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THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1896,

Richmond vs. Portsmouth, West-End

TO-DAY'S MEETINGS AND EVENTS. Reca Temple, N. M. S., Masonic Temple Section 32, Endowment Rank, K. of P. 115 north Twentieth street.

Virginia Conclave, I. O. H., Eagle Hall. A. W. Glinn Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Bel-

Hall streets, nia Council, R. A., Lee Camp Hall, dero Council, R. A., Gatewood's Hall, hus Grove, U. A. O. D., Cersley's eral Grove, U. A. O. D., Druids' Hall. ree Grove, U. A. O. D., Belvidere

rson Lodge, I. O. G. T., Powell's

Heward's Grove Lodge, I. O. G. T., How

ard's Grove.

St. Patrick's Beneficial Society, Twenty sixth and Grace streets.

Stuart Horse Guard, Blues' Armery.

MR. WHITNEY'S DELUSION SUR-

Mr. Wm. C. Whitney seems to us to manship than he is usually credited with when he wrote and published his clabo rate letter a few days back arguing that the growing idea of the day was free coinage of silver by international agreein an execument for the free columns of in an agreement to dip out the eccan, any other impossible thing. The states men of Europe have studied this mutter theroughly and well, they know that they know that the development and progress of the world have seitled upon gold for that standard, with silver for counter to the forces of nature with a made, and manufacturers, who want wain and ineffectual combination of na-

ment of Economics in the Bank of

upon the bandsible proposition moved in the House of Commons leaves no doubt as to the firm determination of the Figs lish Government to maintain its existing Inch Government to maintain its exhibing monetary system. Germany has often expressed the same determination, Certainly neither Austra Hansary, which has just completed the reorganization of in circulation upon a golf basis, nor Russia, which is on the point of taking the same stop, will raily to the silver atmosfrard. As to the Latin Union, the most important constituent of which is france, it may be said that, in pute of the efforts of a very energetic league, the question is no longer an open one in France, at of a very energetic league, the question is no longer an open one in France, at most it is to be considered there as a possible line of retreat for a disappointed protectionism. In any event, even in the opinion of the league, bimetallism can never be adopted except by an agreemer among the nations, the most important of which is England. England stands aloof, and France will do rothing.

This is the netual condition of opinion in Europe regarding this matter. Some Americans who so travelling there full persuade them that there is some real opinion in Europe for bimetallism in the sense of free coinage of silver. Old Grandmammy Hoar, of Massachasetts, is abroad at this time, and he telegraphed some ineffable stuff upon the subject to this country that some crack-brained visionary had pumped into him about

delusion in spite of the fact that he comes from Massachusetts, where this subject is perfectly and very generally understood.

But while Grandmammy Hear's delugons are not surprising to us, we confess that Mr. Whitney's are. We have always looked upon Mr. Whitney as a very clear-headed, far-seeing and practical man. We confess, therefore, to the very greatest surprise upon reading the following in his recent letter, to-wit: greatest surprise upon reading the following in his recent letter, to-wit:

"There has never been a time when the prospects of international action tayorable to the joint standard were at all as promising as at the present moment."

" " Germany France, Italy, Austria

just as well understand that if quoted the pithy lines; being as valuable as one ounce of gold. "Though index learning turns no student when the labor necessary to dig out one ounce of gold will dig out more than It holds the Devil by the tall," thirty ounces of sliver.

### THE ILLINOIS CONVENTION.

It was entirely appropriate that Democratic State Convention which final judgment. could go wild in approval of

if they hold to their determination to make a man take fifty cents who has a

## M'KINLEY SPEAKS AT LAST

dellar due to him.

McKinley and Hanna are learning that down with the people. The great body of the people are delighted with the reducsubsidiary money, and they have not tion of prices for the things they have to "protection" by which they may fleece to muct laws that will greatly enhance Kinley and his boss Hanna are finding has found out, therefore, that he is "singing pealms to a dead horse" with his tirades upon thriff, and that he must begin to say something about mance or

> Accordingly, when a deputation of citizens from Muskingum county, Orio, called upon him list Monday, he made them a speech in which he said: "And, my countrymen, there is another thing the people are determined upon, and that Is that a full day's work must be paid in a full dollar."

That was not much to say, in itself, but it was a great deal for McKinley i say. Taken in confection with the platform and the overwhelming sentiment of

WHAT PRINTERS CAN DO Hon. Ames J. Cummings, of New York,

was at one time an employe of (a printer, we believe), the New York Tribune, when Horace Greely owned and edited it. A day or so back he was in a group of newspaper men in Washington city, who were narrating newspaper jokes, when he made this contribution:

"I remember once," said Cummings, "that Mr. Greeley wrote of something as naving been done by an informal comhe time the St. Louis Convention was | mittee. The printer struggled with it a

defiberating upon its financial plank.
This was not so surprising in Mr. Hoar's tase, because he has shown strong symptoms from time to time in the Senate.

It was internal committee. This struck is was internal committee as wrong, and he marked the proof with the locality.

MAIN STREET PROPLE MAINTONEE. toms from time to time in the Senate s. c. on the margin, by which he meant of innoculation with the international for the compositor to see copy. The detuction in spite of the fact that he comes latter thought that s. c. indicated small capitals, and the next morning some very 'infernal committee' in very hold type, and the editor of the Tribune was the

"Another time Mr. Greeley quoted the pity 'tis, 'tis true.' The unfortunate typo

These blunders are very alnusing, but the silliest things we recollect the printer

"Fraugh index learning turns no student pale,

It holds the ell of science by the tall." The printer made us say:

and so we stand and shall forever stand recorded.

Printers will have a great deal to abswer for when they meet editors at the

### AN INJUSTICE THAT SHOELD BE RIGHTED.

## Complaint Against the Traction Company.

Richmond Hailway and Elecbetween Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets. This is a good deal steeper than any place between Twentleth and Twenty-third street on Broad, and if the Richmond Bailway Company will stop on a grade, there is no reason why the Traction Company caunot do the same. This is a great inconvenience to the people of that neighborhood, who though they generally ride on the Traction cars, as they afferd a more rapid transit, will have to take, if nothing is done, tr rectify the fault, the longer youte.

HENRY DOUGLAS ARMSTRONG. Richmond, Va., June 24, '82.

### Mr. Sol. Hans President of Sloss Iron and Steel Company.

At a recent meeting of the directors of he Slove Iron and Steel Company Mr. ol. Haas formerly traffic manager of the Sol. Haas formerly traffic manager of the Richmond and Danville railroad aystem and solve-quently assistant to President Samuel Spencer, of the Southern Railway Cempany was elected president of the company, to fill the sacinity cansed by the death of Mr. Thomas fieldon, Mr. Haas has accepted the position, and will very soon go to Birmingham. Ala, where he will permanently locate, and at once begin the discharge of his duties. The election of Mr. Haas has given the greatest satisfaction to all who are interested in the Sloss property. His great abilities, wide experience, and thorough knowledge of the South and its business gained by many stars of railroad traffic management give him extraordinary fit-

No other changes were made in the magement of the Slows Company.

### Steamer Pocahontas LEAVE HERE AT 10 O'CLOCK SAT-

URDAY NIGHT, JUNE 27, 186. Returning, arrive Richmond about II clock Sunday night

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THE PARADE JULY 2D.

No Alteration is Probable-The Question of Decoration -The Sattle Abbey. Reunion Notes.

There is general complaint among the citizens who reside on Main street because the parade of July 2d will not pass along that thoroughfare, and Mr. Hawes, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has then asked to call a meeting of the Chamber to see if the route cannot be changed. Many people would be pleased if the route could be changed so as to take in at least a portion of Many street.

Civil Gow were awar Dillon, K. O'Neill, M. Wers and Mr. Kellam.

Premiums of Neill, M. Many street.

entinue to come in from attend, thirteen being pt. Ellett. Among those the following: of Warm Springs, Va., will

".. will bring about sixty men agreder-Ewell Camp, of Williams , will bring forty men.

The Lynchburg Advance Says:

ourse quarters at a hotel.

The J. H. D. McDowell, a wealthy planter, of Falls county, Va., captain in command of the old Henrico Light Dragoons, writes to Police Captain La-

Juige George L. Christian will entertain luring the reunion General E. M. Law. formerly of Neeth Carolina; now of Torida, and General Clement A. Evans,

the Richmond Traction Company to clean up Broad street between Chimborazo Park and the Exposition-Grounds before the reunion. The company is rapidly complying with the request.

The codets from the Virginia Military Institute will reach here Samurlay aren.

Institute will reach here Saturday even-ing. They will be met at the Eighth-Street station of the Chesaneake and Ohio road by the Elues and excerted to

the grounds of Richmond College, where they will make their camp. Captain O. E. Edwards, of Norfolk, was here yesterday arranging for the visit of Hickett-Ruchanan Camp to Rich-mond during the reunion. Headquarters will be at the Exchange Hotel. The will be at the Exchange Hotel. The camp will bring a large number of vet-erans, and will be accompanied by the Old Point Band. From Norfolk they will also bring along the Drum Corps from St. Many's School.

It now appears that the City Hall will not be decorated in any shape. This is to be regretted. That builing should be the most handsomely decorated of

the most handsomely decorated of any in the city, and it should be illuminated from bottom to top every oight during the reunion. The City Council made no appropriation for this purpose. Some of the city officials, it is said, made an effort to raise

chain, it is said, made an effort to ruise
it cleat money from among those who
have offices in the hall to decorate the
suliding, but their plan failed.

The big Exposition building is being
thoroughly overhanded and cleaned up,
the plant quarters are being arranged for
the veigrams and sons of veterans, and
the commission decorate is being the

n shape. The electric lights in the auditorium will be tested to-night by the Hall Com-

### ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL. Closing Exercises and the Annual Distributton of Premiums.

The closing exercises of St. Patrick's Female School took place yesterday The following programme was rendered: Entrance March, Misses E. Hinchman

and C. Denati,

Bye to Eaby, Junior Vocal Class,

"Giribood," essay, Miss J. Hogan,

Lily and the Rose, Senior Vocal Class,

Recitation, selected, Junior Ejocution Instrumental Duo, Misses M. Bowen

La Chasse Au Lion, plane, Misses M.

and N. Burke.
"Hide Behind the Door Till Papa Comes," Junior Vocal Class.
The Message, recitation, Senior Elocu-Pretty Weddings. tion Class.

Duo, Guitas and Mandolin, Misses M.

Kerse and K. Kerse.

Bugle Horn, Senior Vocal Class.

Fairy Ball, Mimma. Valedictory, Miss M. Kellam. Coronation Ode. Exit March.

The distribution of premiums was as

follows:
In testimony of having passed honorably through the graduating class a gold medal and crown were awarded to Miss Mattie Kellam.

Premiums in A Senior Class-Church History, Physics, Penmanship, Drawing, Civil Government, Composition-Medata were awarded to Misses M. Kerse, M.

awarded to Misses M. Kerse, K. Kerse,

L. Dillon, M. Dillon,
In Elocation-Misses M. Kellam, L.
Dillon, J. Hogan, K. Kerse, M. Dillon,
M. Kerse.

Painting Premiums in C Senior Class Premiums in that it would be impossible for them murch any distance, and it was with the comfort that this short are of a mile and a half was chosen. Major Randolph has already changed a route once in response to requests, and it is doubtful if any further ulterance will be made.

Some will be made.

Premiums in C Senior Class Premium

Conner, L. Davis, W., Haley, M. Hogan, M. Caulield, G. Welsh, L. Frayser, Premiums in Instrumental Music—Misses M. Bowen, N. Hurke, G. Liggan, Vecal Music—Misses K. McNamara, L. Avis, G. Neagle, M. Hogan, N. Whit-sek, E. McSweney, M. McCarthy, Elecution—Misses T. Ioncohe, N. Rurke, J. Bowen, M. Hogan, G. Liggan, M. Caul-leid, E. McSweney, M. McCarthy,

INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Christian Doctrine, Spelling, Arithmetic Grammar, Geography, United States His-ory, Penmanship, Composition, Drawing Erglish—Missers N. Whitleck, E. Mc-Sweenery M. McCarthy, A. Welsh, M. A-PRIMARY CLASS.

Arithmetic, Writing, toh-Misses E. Farrell

B-PRIMARY CLASS.

Leahy, T. Isonahoe, N. Whithock, Cautheld, L. Davis, G. Nesnie, M. Brebinner, M. Rowen, L. Frayses, Bierne, N. Haley, G. Welsh, J. Esp. E. McSweener, G. Ligran, A. Welsh, O'Connor, M. McCarthy, M. Hogae, Rafferty, E. Farrell, J. Noisu, M. Boy Rafferty, E. Farrell, J. Noisin, M. Boyle, A. Gogan, M. Glinn, E. Hinehman, K. Johnston, M. McGulre, A. Lelyre, M. Hallihan, B. Taylor, M. Dillon, B. Duke, K. McMahon, R. Melley, A. Moschetti, O. Anthony, M. West, M. Cavedo, M. Ruggaber, N. Duffy, School will be resumed on the first

## Par Me and Call Me John!

It is given out from Richmond that when McKinley is elected, which it ocours to us just now is counting as ed chickens, that Waddil, Alian, Howden and other friends of McKinley in Virginia, will run the patronage of the Han ha-McKinley administration. Our observations about this matter are these: Ther is a gentleman now residing in New Yer) named John Sergeant Wise, who, in on opinion, will be the most potent of all the factors in determining what fittle Virgini will get out of the administration in the event that McKinley wins.

It is true Mr. Wise says he only want McKinley to pat him on the back and call him Jahn, but while Mr. Wise is one of the most agreeable and high-toned me

the most agreeable and high-toned a that we know he will permit us to that when a politician talks about wanting anything, the people always cept such statements as they do protestations of old made that they do want to set married. John Wine is protestations of old maids that they don't want to get married. John Wine is a great big man with a great big heart with the ancestry and fame of Henry A. Wise behind him, In himself the equal in ability of almost any man in the country, too little like Blaine, however, in being too impulsive, he has served with McKinley in Congress, has broken bread with him, writes to him, and gets letters from him, and we believe that while from A and B to W the Republicans of Virginia who supported McKinley for the nomination will be considered for places, we are certain that the latch strings of the door of McKinley and Mark Hama will be always on the outside to Mr. Wise, and that but few of Mr. Wise a political drafts on the McKinley and ministratiest drafts on the McKinley administra-tion for Virginia recognition will be al lowed to go to protest.-Fredericksburg Free Lance.

## Granite Council's New Officers.

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The following officers have been elected by Granite Council. No. 29. Legion of the Red Cross, for the ensuing year:

P. C., E. S. Gibbs: C., Joseph H. Sheppard; V. C., T. E. Davis; Prelate, C. J. Mallory; Marshal, R. E. Hendrick; Knight, R. L. Wilkinson; Warder, B. T. Roach, Sentinel, G. J. Jennings; Recorder, C. A. Allen, Financial Scoretary, C. A. Crawford: Treasurer, R. H. Anderson; Trustees-Joseph H. Sheppard, E. S. Gibbs, and John T. Stringer.

A quiet morning marriage took place at the residence of Mr. Land, No. 1007 Buciranar street, yesterday morning at 3 celeck, Rev. T. J. Taylor, officiating, when Mr. James L. Paimore and Miss Telephone 1276. Cor. 6th and Clay.

Nannie C. Waldrop were made man and

Namie C. Waldrop were made man and wife.

The groom is an esteemed employe of the well-known firm of Measrs. Daiton & Chappel, and the bride is a daughter of Mrs. Martha Waldrop.

The happy couple left on the 10:20 train on the Chesapeake and Ohlo railway for Spetigivania county, the home, of the groom's father, where they were present in the nuptials of Mr. B. G. Harry and Miss S. Scott Palmore, which took place in the evening of the same day. Mr. Harry is a valued employe of the Richmond Locomotive and Machine Works, and Mis Palmore, is a daughter of Mr. John Palmore, formerly of Louisa county. Both couples will arrive in the city in a few days, and will be pleased to see their friends at 113 west Marshall street.

Buildings Being Decorated.

he walls of the chapel when completed

### NO CONSUMPTIVE WILL DIE SO LONG AS HE CAN DIGEST AND AS-SIMILATE FOOD.

physicians admit this, inficulty begins. How co

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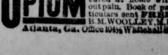
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